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— See page 6

VOLUME 95, NUMBER 52

MIT, CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1975



What does the future hold for Creative Photography work such as this in the Architecture department?

Photo labs may be cut

By Mike McNamee

The Department of Architecture is evaluating a "reallocation" of resources which might result in phasing-out most of the staff and courses offered by the photography section.

A proposal has been prepared for the department's Policy Committee which recommends that the Creative Photography Laboratory's functions be split between the Center for Advanced Visual Studies and the Visual Studies Workshop.

While department officials insist that the "reallocation" will have no effect on the number of course offered or the facilities available on campus, staff members of the Photography Section, say it "really means closing the labs as they now exist" and loss of most of the lab's courses.

"The Photography Lab has been an extremely creative and useful place on campus, and that would come to an end with this move," Associate Professor of Architecture Jonathan Green told *The Tech*. "I feel this is a real blow to something vital on campus, and calls in question MIT's commitment to the arts."

The "reallocation" is being considered as the Architecture Department — like many others — studies ways of cutting budgets and making more efficient use of facilities. Department head Professor John Habraken said the department was trying to "regroup" after "spreading itself too thin" during the growth years of the 1960s.

"We think we can put the various functions of the lab in these other areas and make more efficient use of them in that fashion," Habraken said. "I think the result will be as many courses and options as before — just different kinds of courses."

Habraken explained that the lab's "basic how-to-do-it courses" would probably be shifted to the Visual Studies Workshop, while the more advanced courses "where you deal with an artist whose aim is to help you interpret" would be handled by CAVS Fellows. He denied that the lab's courses — which have grown from one to

eight per semester in the last ten years, including 4.051 and 4.052, Creative Photography I and Photography I and II — would be ended.

Green, however, said he saw the changes as "a classic example of a group that has no core constituency being pushed out." "The arts programs in the department are in direct competition with the professional programs for money and resources," he explained. "But they've got grad students, research, and contracts — all we have is grant money and undergraduates, many of whom are not from within the department."

More than 2000 students have taken photography courses since the section was opened in 1965, Green said, but only 40 percent of those students have been architecture majors. Some graduate students have studied with photography faculty, but no degree programs in photography are offered.

In addition, Green said, the section has had no tenured faculty since Professor Minor White's retirement in June, 1974, — "I was passed over for tenure last year," he added — and the department "has been afraid to make long-term commitments to the photo labs." "Of all the arts activities in the department, the labs are the easiest to cut," Green said.

News Analysis

Federal funds cut both ways

By Mike McNamee
(first in a series)

TANSTAAFL — There ain't no such thing as a free lunch.

That's one thing colleges and universities find out quickly when they use federal funds for research, financial aid, facilities expansion, or almost any other purpose.

The federal government has been a prime source for aid in the rapid growth of higher education since World War II. MIT has been one of the biggest beneficiaries of the federal largesse, especially through massive government support for science and technology in the Atomic and Space Ages. MIT is now sixth in the nation for receipt of federal aid of various sorts.

But government money never comes without strings, and aid to higher education has been a major tool for the federal government to implement a number of social programs down through the years. Affirmative Action and OSHA regulations are two examples of programs that apply to colleges because they take federal money — programs for which the schools

pay the bills.

And MIT is finding itself increasingly entangled in a special set of federal rules and regulations which apply because of the Institute's role in scientific research — rules governing everything from the care and

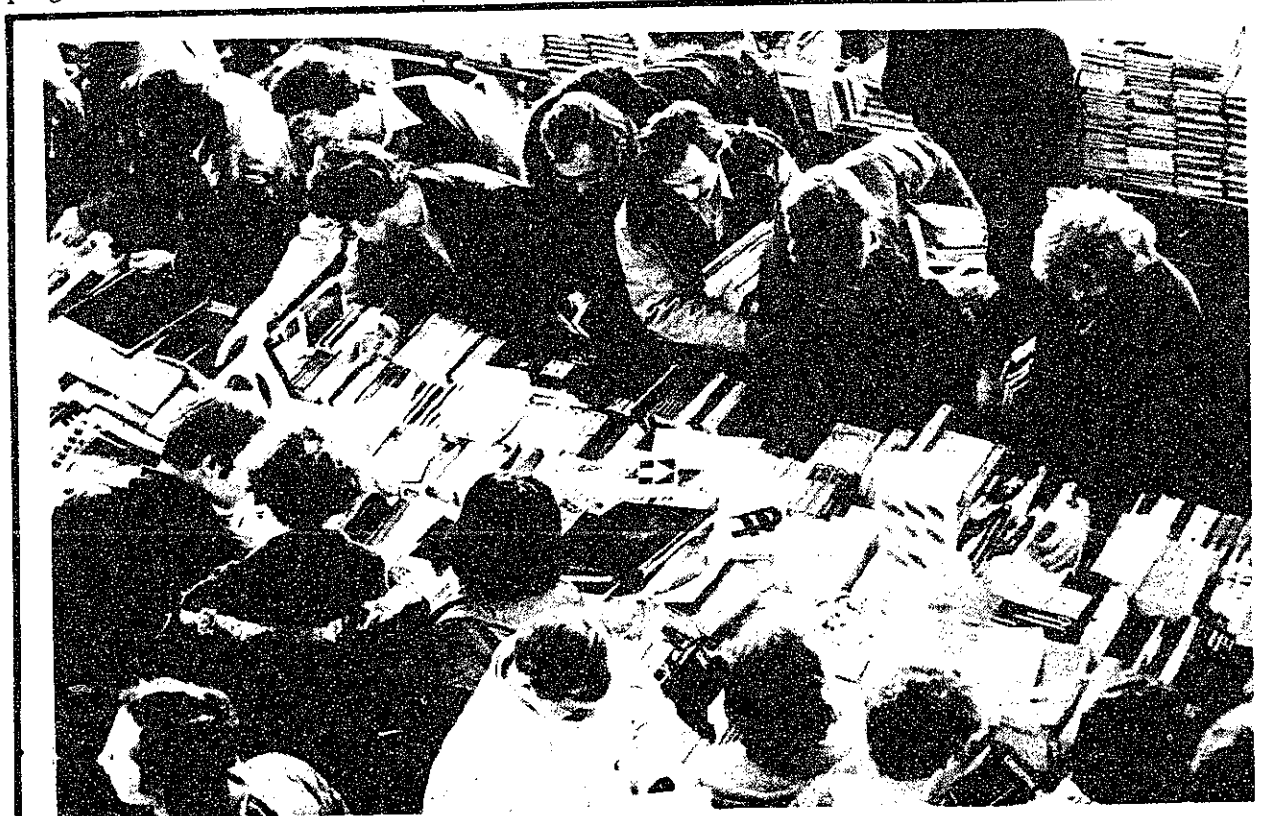
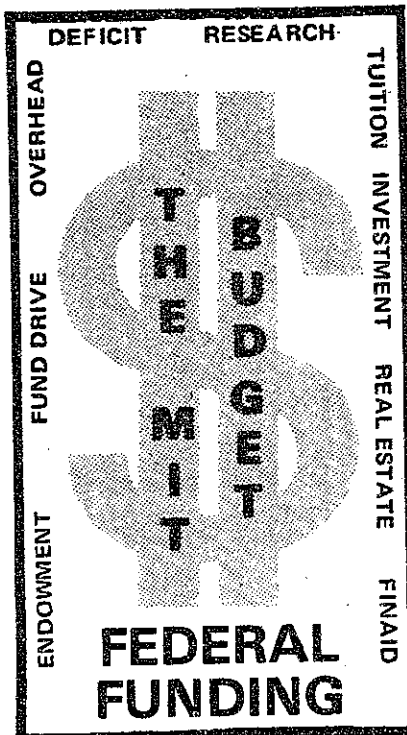
handling of laboratory animals to protection of workers dealing with radioactive materials, rules which add expenses from extra faculty time for research review to construction costs for a variety of facilities to control side-effects of research.

Colleges, like businesses, have always resented the heavy hand of government when it infringed on their freedom — or costs them money. But in the current financial crunch, the protests against federal program costs are getting louder — as exemplified by President Jerome Wiesner's remarks at the November faculty meeting about "the skyrocketing mandated costs being imposed upon us by all kinds of government programs." The sharp rise in social programs and the attendant costs, Wiesner said, was one of the "primary reasons" for MIT's failure to predict the budget crisis before it hit.

OSHA

The costs of such programs are often difficult to separate out. Often they consist of nothing except staff time, ad-

(Please turn to page 5)



Bargain hunters search through stacks of books in hopes of discovering a hidden treasure on the first day of the annual MIT Press Book Sale. The sale continues through Saturday.

HUD Housing Program: no sign of progress yet

Congressional suggestions that the Department of Housing and Urban Development revamp its College Housing Program with \$136 million in funds becoming available in the next year haven't gotten much action out of HUD yet.

HUD housing administrators say they haven't gotten any

January, 1973.

The congressional groups studying HUD appropriations for fiscal 1976, which began in July, recommended in their report that the program use the \$136 million it is receiving in loan repayments to fund new dormitory construction projects and help universities renovate existing housing facilities. The suggestion was not written into the bill, however, and so HUD isn't obligated to revamp the program immediately — if ever.

"The best thing to do is wait and see," Chauvette suggested. MIT officials are among those waiting. New

(Please turn to page 3)

Update on the news

word to start re-circulating the money coming in from past loans to colleges for new projects or for renovations, despite a House-Senate conference committee's early in October suggestion that the money be put to use.

"I don't know of any progress," Richard Ulf, a former director of the College Housing Program, told *The Tech*. And Louis Chauvette of HUD added that there had been "no action" and is "no way of telling yet what the '76 programs are going to be like."

The College Housing Program distributed more than \$3.6 billion in low-interest, long-term loans and interest-paying grants to colleges and universities during its 23-year life-span. MIT's Westgate, Eastgate, and MacGregor House were among the projects which the program helped fund before then-President Nixon ordered \$964 million in borrowing authority diverted to other programs in

The news analysis, "Can MIT operate year round?", published in Tuesday's *The Tech*, contained two inadvertent errors:

—While Year Round Operations have been studied and considered for MIT for several years, the Self-Appraisal Group of the School of Engineering did not recommend that such a plan be started, as the article stated. Instead, the Group's report suggested that MIT go to a quarter-plan calendar, which the report said would facilitate a shift to YRO if the Institute decided to go ahead with YRO.

—Director of Off-Campus Housing Dexter Kamilewicz's name was misspelled "Kamilevitch."

The Tech regrets the errors.

NOTES

* An internship is currently being organized for students interested in the interactions between technology and law in the worlds of science, government and industry. Students may be able to earn both credit and a living stipend while working full-time on technical assignments. An informational meeting will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 9, from 4 to 5 pm in Room 1-135. Contact Tim Bird, x3-1368, for details.

* There will be a class of '78 ring meeting Sunday, Dec. 6, in the Private Dining Room, 3rd floor the Student Center at 2pm. All who attended previous meetings are urged to attend.

* The Tufts Arts Commission is pleased to announce a discounted performance of the Cambridge-based theatrical troupe, "The Proposition," tonight "The Proposition," tonight at 8 pm in Cohen Auditorium at Tufts University in Medford. Tickets are being offered at the discount price of \$2.50 for students and \$3.00 for non-students. They may be purchased in advance in Eaton Lounge at Tufts, Wednesday Dec. 3 through Friday Dec. 5, or at the door the night of the performance.

* A concert of polychoral music for Advent and Christmas, composed by Michael Praetorius, will be presented at Wellesley College, Dec. 9, at 8:30 pm in the Houghton Chapel. Performing will be the Wellesley College Madrigal Group and Collegium Musicum of voices and authentic instruments. The Christmas program will be open to the public, free of charge.

* The Boston University School of Music Women's Chorus and the Boston University Brass Quintet will present a holiday concert on Sunday, Dec. 7 at 8 pm in the Boston University Marsh Chapel, 735 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. This concert is open to the public.

* The Black Rose/Black Circles Lectures will be presenting Sylvia Kashdan speaking on "Libertarian Tradition in Cuba" at 8 tonight in Room 9-150. Sylvia Kashdan has been involved in the radical movement since the mid '60's in all its phases: student, civil rights, anti-war and womens movement.

* Pianist Abbott Ruskin will be soloist with the MIT Symphony

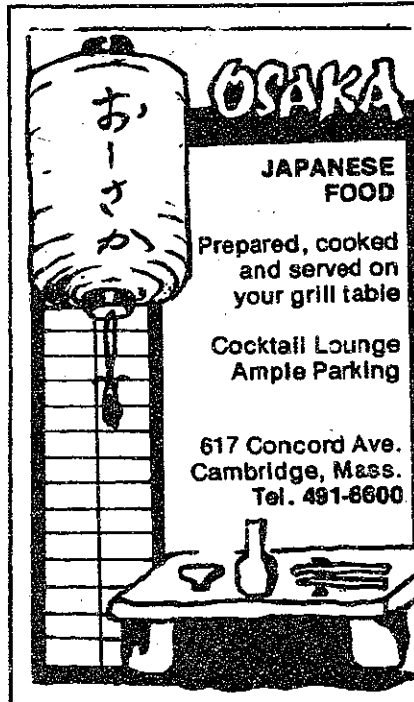
Orchestra at a concert at 8:30 pm, Saturday in Kresge Auditorium. The program will feature Mendelssohn's "Fingal's Cave Overture" and Schumann's Symphony No. 4 in D minor, Opus 120. Tickets for the concert are free to members of the MIT community, and will cost \$1.00 at the door.

* An evening of sonatas for violin and piano will mark the 1975 Gregory Tucker Memorial Concert, Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 8 pm in Kresge Auditorium. John Buttrick, pianist, and Roman Totenberg, violinist both musical colleagues of the late Professor Tucker — will perform Mozart's Sonata in B flat, K. 454, a sonata movement by Ravel, the Debussy Sonata and Beethoven's Sonata in G Major, Opus 96. The presentation of the Ravel work, written in 1897, will mark its first performance in this area. The concert is sponsored by the MIT Music Section and will be open to the public free of charge.

* Persons using the Medical Department who have suggestions or complaints about the MIT Medical Department may register these in a in a number of ways.

There are suggestion boxes on every floor of the Medical Department as well as in the Infirmary, the Pediatrics Clinic and the Dental Clinic. The contents of the boxes are looked at and dealt with on a regular basis. The Department also has a part-time patient advocate, Ms. Peggy Heywood, to whom people can

address complaints or suggestions in writing or orally. Ms. Heywood can be reached at 253-1316 (x3-1316). Her office is located on the 3rd floor of the Infirmary (Room W5-301). Alternatively, users of the Department may contact any member of the Medical Advisory Board. The Presidentially-appointed Board functions as a sounding board for policy discussions and handles grievances which are brought before it. Chairman of the Board is Professor Louis Smullin, Jackson Professor of Electrical Engineering.



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MIT

MIT

CAP's end of term reminders: some good news, some bad

(Continued from page 1)

House, which opened on West Campus this fall, still isn't paid for, and the administration still has plans in limbo for another 300-bed dorm beside it. Federal funds to help with those projects would be welcome, although MIT dorms have had trouble qualifying for federal aid in the past because they're built too well.

"Their figures on square feet per student and dollars spent per square foot were really lower than we cared to build to (in Eastgate and MacGregor)," Richard Sorenson, Executive Assistant to the Vice President for Operations, explained. "Their standards for dorm construction were lower than ours in so many ways that we were really constrained in using their money."

As the end of the semester draws near, the Committee on Academic Performance is mobilizing to remind students of a couple of important matters — some good news and some bad.

The bad news first, CAP has completed drawing up rules for Incompletes ("I's") and the completion of them, and the committee intends to be much stricter in enforcing these rules than they have been in the past. The committee states that extensions of Incompletes past the fifth week of the term after the "I" is given will be granted "only in cases of truly unusual or extenuating circumstances."

In addition, the committee reiterated the faculty rule which states that Incompletes should only be given where "only a minor portion of the work of the course" remains to be completed. CAP will require that instructors fill out a standard report form in each case in

which an "I" is granted.

Upperclass students with old Incompletes can relax somewhat, since the CAP intends this academic year as a "period of grace" for completion of "I's" from last spring or earlier. Seniors planning to graduate must, however, petition the committee by the fifth week of the term in which they intend to finish to indicate which "I" grades they will try wipe out.

The good news: CAP is studying the question of faculty violations of rules prohibiting long tests in the week before finals, classes between the hours of 5 and 7 pm, and evening quizzes, and students who have complaints in those areas can register them with the committee.

For the record, the rules are:
— In courses with finals, no

written examinations may be required within the seven days preceding finals period. In courses without finals, no written exams longer than one hour — or longer than a class period in design and laboratory subject — may be required in that seven-day period.

—No undergraduate class may meet between the hours of 5 and 7 pm unless it is a large course with multiple sections, so that a student has the option of meeting at another hour. That rule historically is based on the 5-to-7 athletic practice times and meal-times in fraternities and dorms.

—Evening quizzes are "frowned upon" until the CAP has had a chance to complete its department-by-department study and set a policy for that area.

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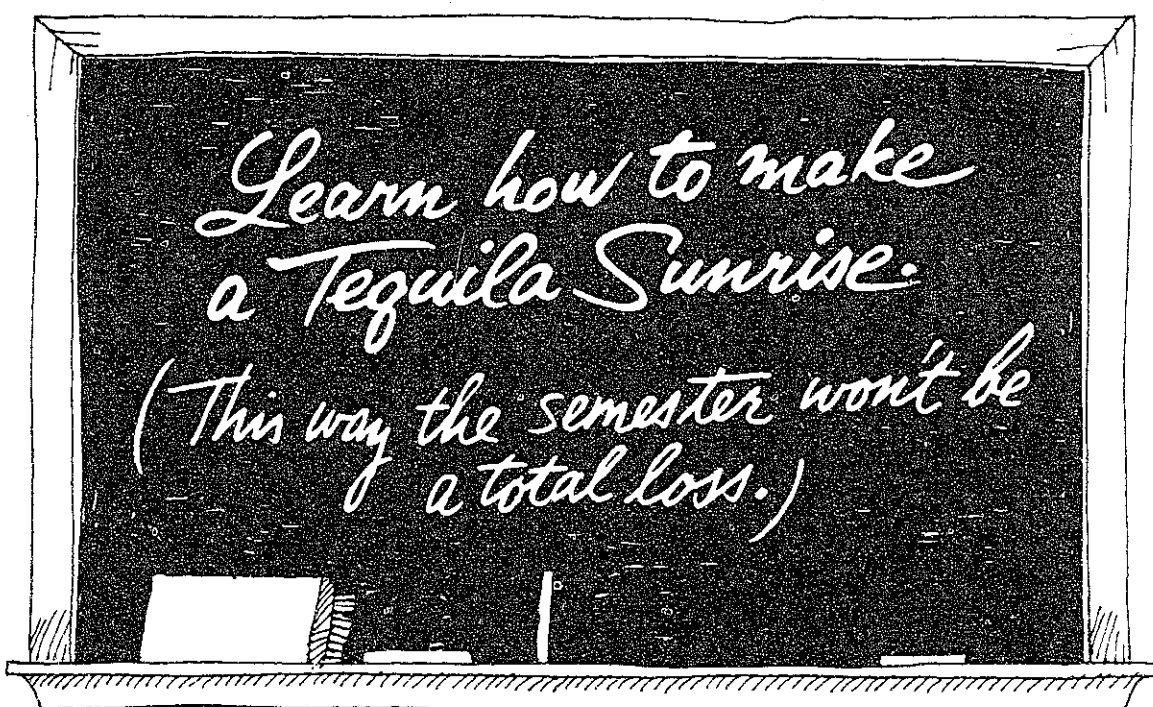
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Arab - Israeli debate over Zionism continues

By Joseph Reimer

The Tech's journalistic integrity has been abused. Under the mask of the title "Commentary" it was led by the MIT Arab Club to publish on Nov. 15, 1975, an unprecedented collection of misinformation, fallacies and outright lies.

But the damage may still be corrected and the following analysis aims exactly at that.

The Arab Club says:

... an unprecedented collection of misinformation, fallacies and outright lies.

... we Arab-Christians, Arab-Moslems, or Arab-Jews, we hold great reverence for Judaism as a religion, as our holy books, the Bible and the Koran teach us.
Arab-Jews? In the MIT Arab Club? You gotta be kidding! Name one "Arab-Jew" who will adhere to such a statement. Or maybe you are referring to the less than 500 remaining Jews persecuted today in Egypt, as mentioned in the testimony by Mr. Mangubi.

"Great reverence to Judaism?" Have you forgotten the Islamic tennet of "Jihad" - holy war - that must be waged against those parts of the world that do not accept the authority of Islam: "Fight against such of those who have been given the scripture and believe not in Allah... until they pay the tribute, being brought low." - Koran, Surah 9, Repentance V. 29.

The Arab Club says:

Zionism is a political ideology with its own political institutions, and political goal, the latter being the establishment of an exclusively Jewish state in Palestine. Zionism defines Jewishness as an ethnic and not strictly religious trait.

Zionism, the national liberation movement of the Jewish people, is being redefined and transformed, courtesy of the MIT Arab Club. According to the club, there is no Jewish people. Only Jewish religion.

Have you noticed? A 4000-year old nation with unique creations of language, literature and art. A people with a glorious history 2 millennia before the emergence of the first Arab tribes; a people who has fought for its national indepen-

dence for over 30 centuries - does not exist any more in the collective mind of the MIT Arab Club. There is a simple, however frightening, logic to this Arab disavowal of the Jewish people: By redefining the Jewish people as a religious sect the Arabs hope to persuade the world that the Jewish people does not deserve a national home of its own. The fact that the Arab nation has 20 such states does not stop the

desolation is here that not even imagination can grace with the pomp of life and action. We reached Tabor safely... We never saw a human being on the whole route." - *The Innocents Abroad*, N.Y., 1966; p.351-441.

As for the "Palestinian nation," here is how it is viewed by Yasser Arafat, the leader of the so-called PLO: "Palestine is only a small drop in the great Arab ocean. Our nation is the Arab nation extending from the Atlantic Sea to the Red Sea and beyond." - *The New Republic*, Nov. 16, 1974.

The Arab Club quotes a 1940 diary from a certain Mr. Weitz:

...there is no other way than to transfer the Arabs from here to the neighboring countries, to transfer all of them. Not one village, not one tribe, must be left."

Intentionally, the Arab Club sets the statement out of its historical context. This is written in 1940. When Arabs adamantly refuse to accept Jews who lived in Palestine. At a period when the Mufti - the head of the Arabs in Palestine - entered an agreement with Hitler by which the Jews in the Mid-East would be exterminated after Germany's victory. When transfer of populations is an internationally accepted principle (advocated by President Hoover as a means of settling irreconcilable regional conflicts - was this U.S. President a racist too?).

Zionism strives for Jewish national sovereignty, not Jewish exclusivity.

19th century, its motto was: "Give us a land without a people for a people without any land." It means Palestine. The Zionist claim that Palestine is a land without people is false...

The Arab propaganda, in a singular effort of reconstructing history, describes a centuries old nation living in a flourishing homeland, suddenly invaded by the Zionists in the latter part of the 19th century.

Mark Twain visited the Holy Land in 1867 and wrote what he saw as he travelled the length of the country: "Desolate country whose soil is rich enough but is given over wholly to weeds a silent mournful expanse. A

In addition, we would like to emphasize that Israel, unlike all Arab states, had always practiced free speech, and Mr. Weitz's opinions as expressed in his diary were strictly his own.

The Arab Club says:

...This made Zionsim adopt a racist policy manifested in three slogans:

- *Kubush Kakarba* (conquest of land) which meant that Jews and only Jews should own and work the land.

- *Kibush Ha'avoda* (conquest of labor) which meant that Jewish enterprises should, as much as possible hire Jewish workers.

- *T'ozeret Ha'aretz* (prod-

uce of the land) which practically meant the total boycott of Arab goods.

The explanations given by the Arab Club to the above mentioned slogans are indicative of at best abysmal ignorance.

Kibush Ha'aretz is the term for the process by which the Jews transformed that desolate desert, as depressingly described by Mark Twain, into a blossoming land. It meant buying barren land from the Turkish government and from absentee Arab landlords, at exorbitant prices (at 10 times the price of land in fertile Iowa at the time) and redeeming that land, turning it into a fertile and productive area. It is the Jewish highly developed farming methods and improved health care facilities that attracted a large wave of

Israel's AFL-CIO. In fact, about 65 per cent of all Arab employees are in the Histadrut. More than 50,000 Arabs workers from Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip commute daily to work in Israeli villages and cities. The only ones who try to prevent Arabs from working in Israel are the PLO, by use of terror against the very group they purport to represent.

Incidentally, we did go to the microfilm stacks in Harvard U. to look up this accusation. Guess what we've found: *The Nov. 15, 1969 issue of Ha'aretz was never printed!* The reason? Simple, it was Saturday, the Jewish Shabbat, when no newspapers in Israel are published.

So it seems to us that our MIT Arab Club is only a drop in the big Arab ocean. A full page

... it seems to us that our MIT Arab Club is only a drop in the big Arab ocean.

Arab immigrants into the developing Jewish countryside. (British census from 1921, 1931, 1944 show a 700 per cent increase of Arab population near Jewish settlements while the normal Arab birth rate in the surrounding countryside accounted for only a 50 per cent increase in the same period). Not only did the Jews not deprive the Arabs of their property, but by redeeming the wasteland they made Arab settlement and prosperity possible.

Kibush Ha'avoda is a slogan promoted by the Jewish Socialist movement, intended to encourage the traditionally intellectual Jewish professionals to become farmers and workers. It has nothing to do with Arabs.

T'ozeret Ha'aretz is the local equivalent of "Buy American." It is a slogan calling for buying local goods to improve the Export-Import balance of payment. No distinction is made in Israel between Arab or Jewish made products.

The next Arab Club lie concerns a statement allegedly made by a certain Mr. Ha'Cohen, and quoted in *Ha'aretz*, Nov. 15, 1969, telling how he had not accepted Arabs to a trade union. The implication that Arabs are not members of trade unions in Israel is sheer nonsense. Any Arab worker is eligible as a full fledged member of the Histadrut

ad in the *New York Times* by the Arab League petrodollars, and a small "commentary" in *The Tech* (free) - anything is sacred in the Arab mind when the goal is vilifying Zionism to an extent that their planned destruction of Israel will be perceived by the West as a moral act.

We've almost forgotten. The Arab Club also says

...in Israel Arabs are not allowed to buy land from Jews beyond the confines of their immediate area of residence, while Jews are encouraged to buy Arab land. After what you have read so far, do you believe this one?

(Mr. Reimer is a member of the MIT Israeli Club)

Misunderstood?

To the Editor:

I was amused by the Title, "Racism is Human Nature," which appeared with my letter about the Middle East debate in your Dec. 2 issue. Actually, the point I tried to make was that racism is not the "natural" human condition, that it can be conquered within each of our minds. I would appreciate the chance to clarify this to your readers.

Mort Jonas '76

(The Tech regrets the misunderstanding.)

News Analysis

Federal rules tangle funding

(Continued from page 1)

ministrative effort, increased faculty time spent on committees instead of in labs, and some small physical costs. Separating and cost-accounting these factors is near-impossible.

One program that has had an easily measured direct cost, however, is OSHA — the Occupational Safety and Health Act, implemented during the fiscal 1973.

Safety Office Director John Fresina said that his office allocated \$150,000 during the first year of OSHA to correct violations of OSHA standards found when safety inspectors visited campus — everything from improperly-secured gas tanks to faulty wiring. Since then, the Safety Office alone has spent \$250,000 to bring facilities that might not meet standards up to snuff, including complete rewiring of three of four buildings.

"MIT was lucky in that most of our buildings were new enough or had been renovated recently enough that they met current standards," Fresina explained. "Cornell, for example, spent about \$5 million renovating old buildings to provide the basis for safe facilities."

So OSHA costs will be "going underground" to be buried in the general maintenance budgets of the various departments. Fresina said that MIT's three-year plan of upgrading facilities through the Safety Office was almost complete, and that that departments would have to start bearing the brunt of keeping their areas in compliance with OSHA standards. "We've given them good facilities to start with, and now they have to maintain them," he explained. So OSHA costs will be "going underground" to be buried in the general maintenance budgets of the various departments.

Affirmative Action

One of the difficulties in accounting for the costs of federal programs is the question of intent: Would MIT have started a program, hired personnel for some function, made an effort in a given direction, if the federal government didn't require the program, personnel, and effort? Nowhere is the question of intent highlighted more in Affirmative Action and equal-opportunity hiring.

"We hadn't heard 'boo' from HEW when we first set up our Equal Opportunity Committee," Vice President for Administra-

tion and Personnel John Wynne said, "and we've been way out in front of the government ever since we started." While there's no doubt that Affirmative Action is costly for the Institute, separating what the government requires MIT to do — Affirmative Action — and what MIT would do anyway — affirmative action — leaves very little cost to be charged to the government.

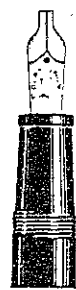
"The government requires us to have an Equal Employment Opportunity Officer, and that's me," Wynne said. "I was here before Affirmative Action, and I think I would still be here without it. Our reporting system and the depth of planning which the government requires is something we might not have had, but those aren't high-cost items."

Wynne stressed that MIT didn't believe that HEW should "back off" on nationwide enforcement of Affirmative Action plans. But even if the government got out of the hiring business — as some schools have suggested — and even with the budget troubles MIT is facing, he maintained, the Institute's commitment would remain high.

"We've had three years of experience with tight budgets and cuts, and our commitment of resources to equal opportunity hasn't diminished," Wynne said. "We're happy with that record."

(Next Tuesday: Research funds double-edged effects.)

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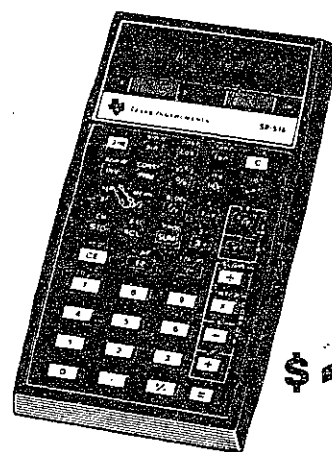
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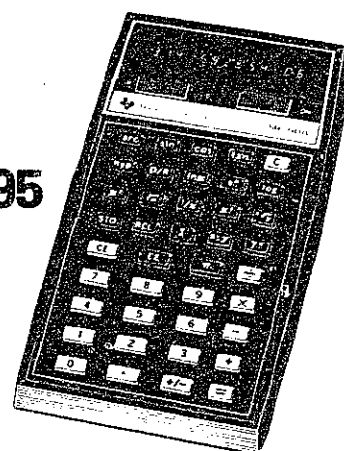
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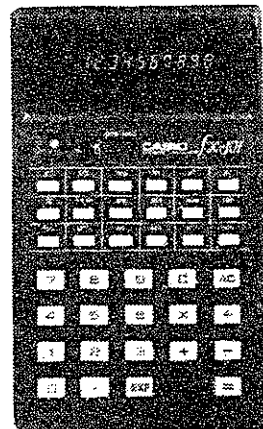
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December 7 Second Sunday of Advent, Mass in Chapel 9:15, 12:15, and 5:15pm.

December 8 Monday, FEAST OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION, Mass in Chapel 8am, 12:05 and 5:05pm

December 10 Wednesday, AN ADVENT PENANCE SERVICE, a meditation of God's Forgiveness, 8:15pm in Student Center Room 407. Confessions heard before from 7:15 to 8pm.

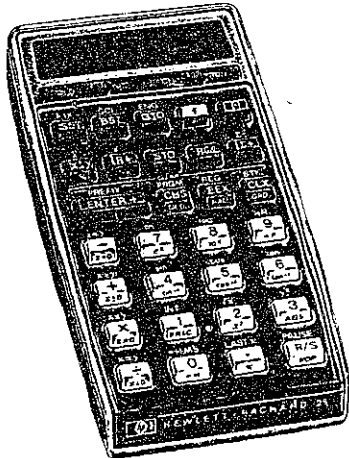
December 12 Friday Evening at 7pm, a Christmas Vigil of prayer, Scripture and Christmas Carols in Lobby 7.

December 14 Sunday, Third Sunday of Advent, Mass in Chapel 9:15, 12:15, and 5:15pm

ADVENT WEEKDAYS: Mass on Tuesday and Thursday 5:05 until the last day of class. Mass on Friday 12:05 until last day of class.

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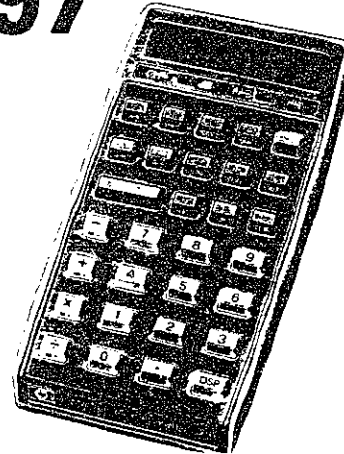
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Police Blotter

While dining in Lobdell early one evening, a visitor suffered the loss of his wallet from his jacket hanging on the back of his chair. The wallet, minus money, was recovered later in a Building 7 trash bin.

Two women attending a party at an MIT fraternity left their handbags hanging on a coat rack inside that fraternity. When they returned about an hour later, they found both their wallets to be missing, removed by a person or persons unknown.

A van parked in the Power Plant lot was vandalized in the early morning hours one day last week. A Citizen's Band radio valued at \$150 and the radio's antenna priced at \$25 were stolen.

Investigations are underway to determine the identity of thieves who recently stole television monitors and an oscilloscope from Main Complex laboratories in separate incidents last week. Total loss for the three units exceeds \$3500.

Two Texas Instrument calculators, valued at a total of around \$180, were stolen from an unsecured office recently. Two young men had been seen wandering about in the area by office workers who later recalled that they "hadn't looked right." Unfortunately, before the thefts no one thought too much of their presence.

When workers in a Main Complex office went to lunch one day last week, they securely locked the front door to keep out thieves. Unfortunately they

forgot to close and lock the window, which proved to be the avenue of entry for the people who stole the office's new IBM Selectric Self-Correcting typewriter, valued at \$680.

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Because of extensive and continual malicious destruction of property and damage sustained by instruments and machinery on the roof of the Green Building caused by unauthorized people frequenting that area, it has been found necessary to install a comprehensive alarm system, wired directly to the Campus Patrol Office, throughout the roof area. Unauthorized entry into the roof area at any hour triggers the alarm, resulting in a dispatch of Officers to the scene. Such activity (including "sight-

seeing") is viewed as a serious violation by the Patrol and it will be treated as such. In particular, unauthorized visits to the roof area by students will no longer be considered "harmless hacking," in view of the severe and continual damage caused in the area prior to the installation of the alarm system.

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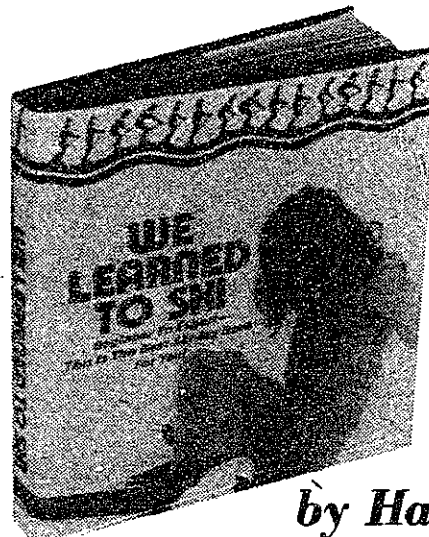
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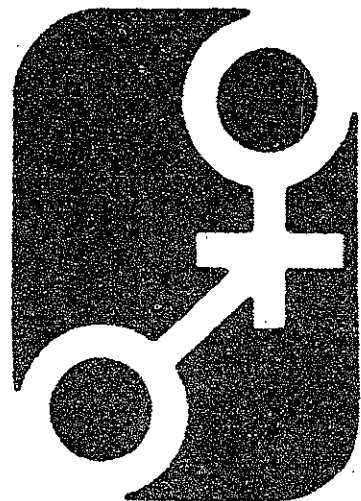
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Intercollegiate roundup

Brandeis b-ball edges JV

(Continued from page 8)
opener for both teams.

Peter Jackson '76 scored 24 for MIT, putting him just 22 points away from being the seventh player in school history to score 1000 points in his career. Steve Riley led the Judges with 18 points, while

Walter Harrigan pulled pulled down twelve rebounds for the victorious Brandeis squad.

Roster limits have met with much disfavor among MIT coaches, but the new NCAA rule may have given the Engineers its best JV basketball (0-1) team in years. They put on their best

performance in some time, losing to a very capable Brandeis team, 83-82, Tuesday night.

Tom Berman '79 had an excellent game for MIT, scoring 22, pulling down nine rebounds, blocking two shots, stealing five passes, and passing off for another seven baskets. Howard Runge '78 had 14 rebounds for the Engineers, while Bob Birrell led Brandeis scorers with 17 points.

The varsity faces Norwich in the Cage tonight at 7:30, with both the JV and varsity squads taking on 1975 NCAA tournament qualifier RPI Saturday night at MIT.

Track seeks .500 record

(Continued from page 8)

Assistant coach Pete Close, in his third year guiding the middle and long distance runners, cites two time All-American Frank Richardson '77 and senior Jeff Baerman as keys to the success of the distance team. Richardson is competing in only his first indoor season at MIT and Baerman hopes to make up for the previous indoor season when he could only run in one meet due to a foot injury.

Close also named John Dillon '78, the freshman 1000-yard run record holder, and junior Joe Egan as important performers for the distance squad. Egan, now fully recovered from a knee operation, is also competing in his first indoor season.

Several freshmen will contribute heavily to Engineer good fortune. Among them are Steve Ofsthun (hurdles), Jim Dunlay (600), Tom Clark (distance), Barry Bayus (distance), and Bill Heil (triple jump). Pole vaulter Eddie Ingenito also figured to

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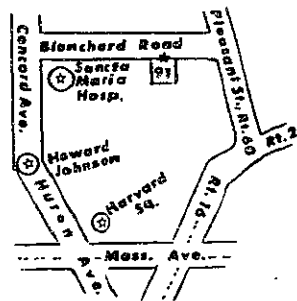
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help out significantly until a recurring knee injury sidelined him.

MIT opens its season tomorrow afternoon against Brandeis and Worcester Poly in Rockwell Cage.



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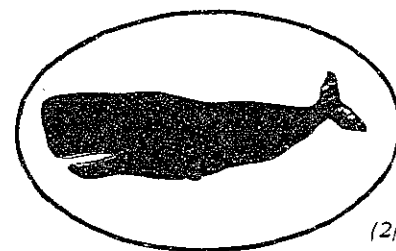
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Sports

Swim win ends 3-year drought

By Wendy Irving
(Wendy Irving '77 is the captain of the women's swimming team.)

For the first time in three years, the MIT women's swimming team won a meet, defeating Wheaton and South-eastern Massachusetts University in the season opener Tuesday

night at Alumni Pool. The squad captured first event of the evening, the 200-yard medley relay, on a strong performance by the team of Lann Salyard '78, Beth Marcus '79, Peggy Page '78, and Wendy Irving '77, and retained that initial lead for the rest of the meet. Salyard had an excellent meet, also winning the 50 and 100-yard backstroke in a time of 1:24.04, backed up by runner-up Tina Kangas '78. Freshman Lori Lamel took MIT's other first in the diving with a total score of 139.45 points.

Second place finishers for the Engineers included Sandy Yulke G, who placed in the 200-yard

freestyle. Page, who came in second in the 50-yard butterfly with a time of 32.3 seconds — only 0.9 seconds behind winner Hoff of Wheaton, and captain Irving, who placed second for MIT in the 50-yard freestyle, 0.6 seconds behind the winner.

MIT and Wheaton seesawed back and forth with first places, but due to the Engineers' consistency in finishing second, they were able to edge out Wheaton overall. Wheaton won six of the twelve events, MIT five, and SMU one.

The women's next meet is against the University of New Hampshire and Jackson College at Jackson on Tuesday night.

Sporting Notices

Tryouts for MIT Community League Hockey will be held Wednesday, Dec. 10 at 9:30pm at the rink.

The Community League features high-level club play (including some intercollegiate scrimmages) and an intramural schedule that is conducted approximately twice a week.

Although the league is primarily for staff and graduate students, any member of the MIT community is welcome to try out. For more information call Ken Okin at x3-7813.

Entry cards and rosters for the inaugural Institute Pool Tournament are due in the IM Office (W32-123) by 5pm today.

Only team entries consisting of five players will be accepted, and independent groups that enter must be able to provide a table for match play. All matches will be held on the tables of entered teams.

For further information, contact Stephen Schmid (x3-2843).

There will be an IM Council meeting on Sunday at 7pm in the Varsity Club Lounge. Elections will be held for managers of rifle, sailing, softball, and track.

Optimism high for track; season opens tomorrow

By Dave Dobos

The MIT indoor track team expects to enjoy a much improved season over that of 1974-75. Several returning lettermen and a large freshman turnout are the chief reasons for the optimism.

Third year head coach Gordon Kelly is aiming for a .500 record, significantly higher than last year's 3-7 mark. He feels that the 55 men out for the varsity squad of 22 will create stiff competition within the team and therefore better performances against other schools.

Not only do the Engineers thinclads have the quantity, they possess the quality as well. Last year's leading scorer Rich Okine '77 heads the long list of veterans. Okine is a sure bet to capture the hurdes in all the dual meets and should score heavily in the sprints as well. Senior Jim Banks can run anything from the 50-yard dash to the 600-yard run, and, with teammate Okine, will toe the line in the sprints.

Senior co-captain Greg

Hunter, who placed seventh in the National Division III decathlon last May, promises to show well in the shot put. After his foot heals from an injury he sustained during the soccer season, Hunter will compete in the hurdles. Another versatile athlete is the second co-captain season, Hunter will compete in the hurdles. Another versatile athlete is the second co-captain, Mike Ryan '76, who will be a strong contender in any of the high jump, long jump, triple jump, and middle distances.

(Please turn to page 7)

Grapplers top New Hampshire

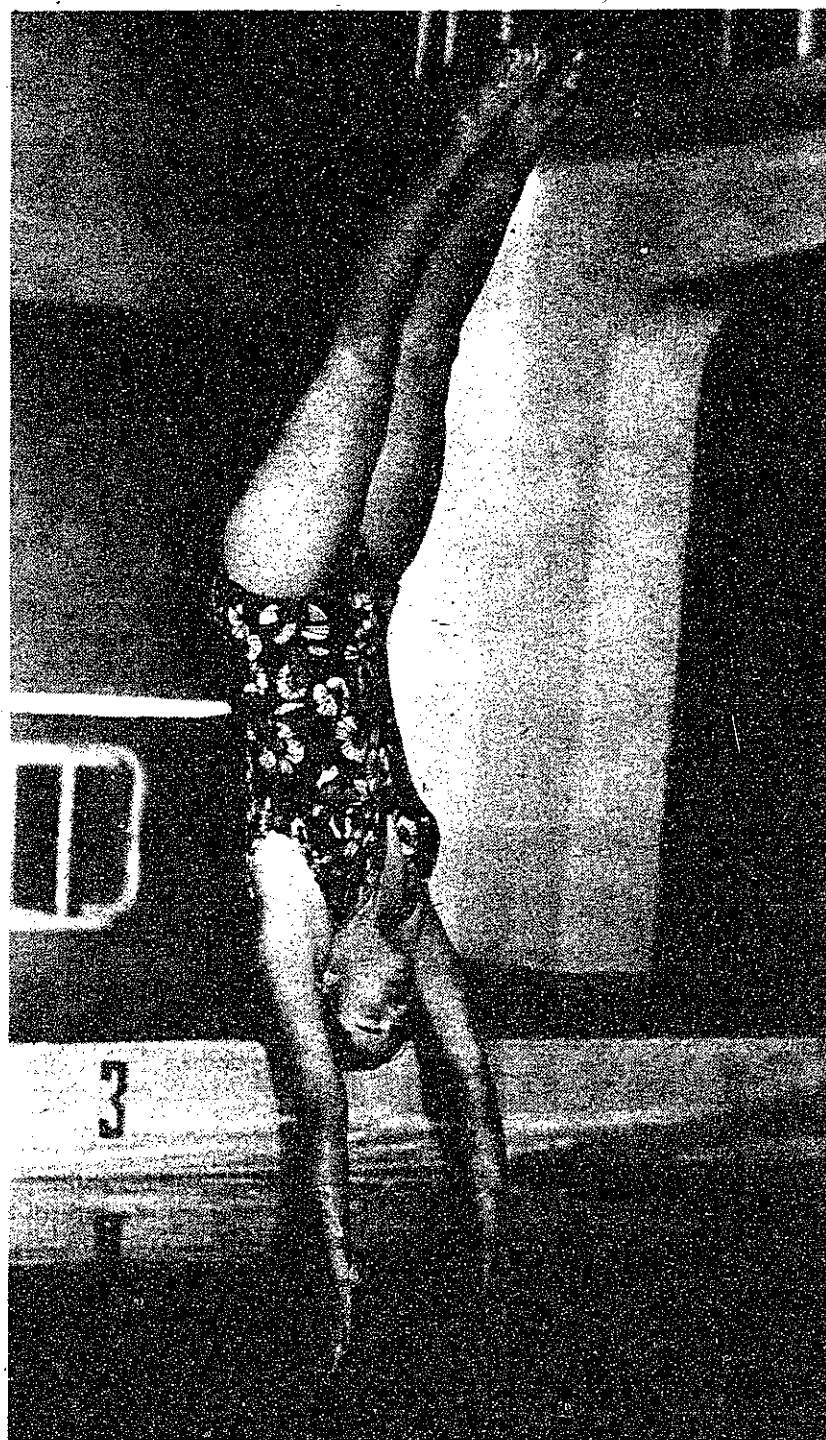
By Farrell Peternal

A high level of talent and potential clearly showed through poor conditioning and lack of depth as the MIT varsity wrestling team started its season with a 27-16 win over the University of New Hampshire (UNH) in a regulation match and an 18-27 defeat to Massachusetts Maritime Academy (MMA) in a formal scrimmage Tuesday.

Wrestling back-to-back dual matches to fresh teams, the MIT grapplers at times looked very good, though the subpar conditioning, fatigue from the first match, and the excellence of the MMA team produced a poor showing in the scoring column for MIT in the second match. But because the match was termed a formal scrimmage and not a regulation match, MIT retains an undefeated 1-0 record.

Lack of depth, especially in the lower weights, threatened to be a big factor when the team's sole 118-pounder, Mort Isaacson '79, was injured a few days before the matches, 134-pound Werner Haag '77 was hurt, and 150-pound John Thain '77 became sick after the first match, but all three rose to the occasion to complete their matches.

Five freshman wrestlers debuted for MIT, collectively winning four and losing four matches in the two dual meets. The only freshman to win two matches was 177-pound Bruce Wroble who won a superior decision against UNH and pinned his MMA opponent in the second period. Mort Isaacson came back from a first match loss to defeat the MMA 118-pounder 17-0. Hoyt Davidson '79, wrestling at 158 pounds, showed some excellent moves, pinning his UNH coun-



Gordon Huff

Diver Lori Lamel '79 demonstrates the form that gained her a first place finish in the women's swimming team's triangular sweep over Wheaton and SMU Tuesday night at Alumni Pool.

terpart in the first period, though he was caught in a bad move and pinned in the third period by Robert Harris of MMA.

Heavyweight co-captain Erland Van Lidth de Jeude '76, who placed second in the US World Games/Pan American Games Greco-Roman team trials this summer, won twice, pinning the UNH heavyweight in twenty seconds and topping his MMA opponent 7-1. Co-captain Joe Tavormina '76, who was sidelined most of last year due to a

knee injury, lost a tough match by three points to McNally of UNH in the 177-pound class.

Commenting on the matches, MIT Coach Will Chassey said, "Despite our disadvantage of two matches to their one, we should have beaten Mass. Maritime. We have the personnel to do it." He also pointed out that Tuesday's matches showed that "our conditioning is terrible," but he remains optimistic for a good season. MIT faces two more teams, Wesleyan and Bowdoin, this Saturday.

Intercollegiate roundup

Rough week for squads as only four of ten win

By Glenn Brownstein

Most of MIT's intercollegiate winter sports teams opened their seasons this past week, but besides women's swimming and wrestling (see above articles), only women's basketball and club volleyball came up with victories. The women's basketball (1-0) team took a 24-14 lead at halftime and held on to defeat Clark, 46-42. The squad next meets Worcester Poly Monday night at the Cage (8pm varsity, 6pm JV).

Club volleyball captured three matches against local teams yesterday, topping Wentworth and Northeastern each 2-0, and edging Boston College, 2-1.

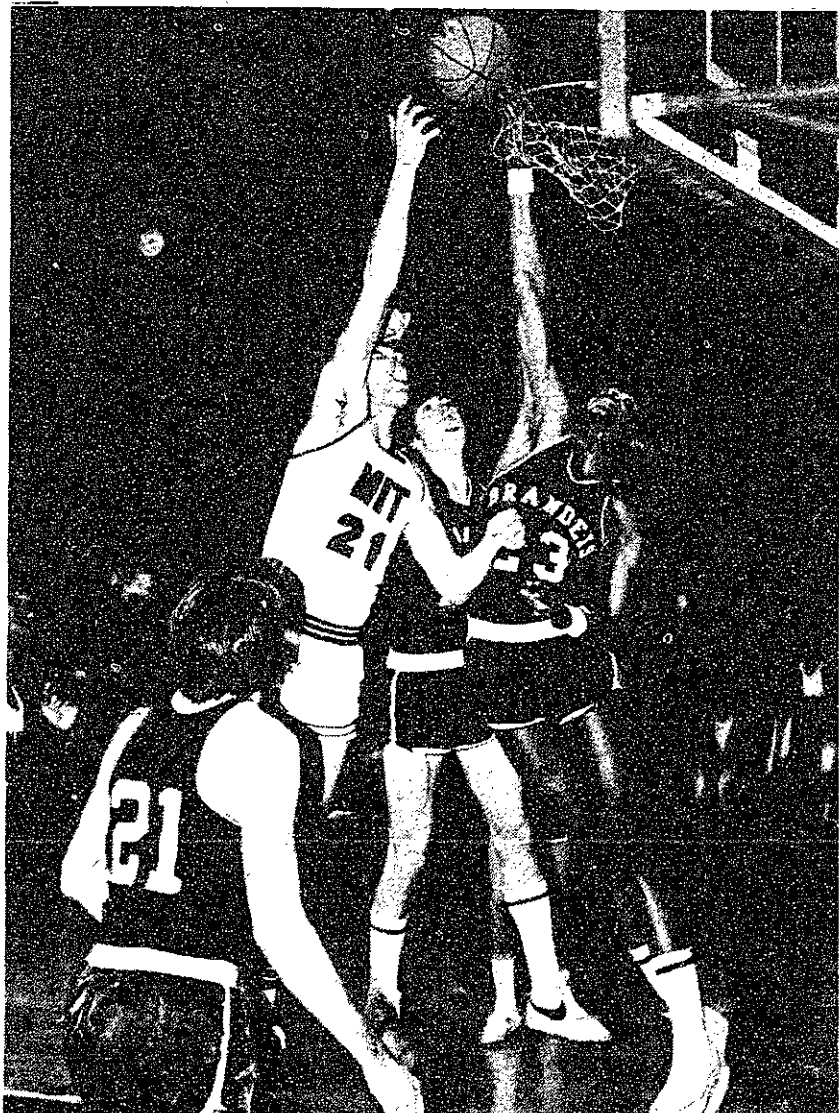
Losing all three saber bouts in the final round, the fencing (0-1) team's 10-8 lead turned into an eventual 13-10 deficit, the forthcoming rally falling just short, as the Engineers dropped a heartbreaking 14-13 match to arch-rival Harvard. Mark Smith

'78 swept his three foil bouts for MIT. The fencers take on Brooklyn College and Colgate Saturday at duPont.

Squash (0-1) could win only two games in suffering a 9-0 blanking by a strong Dartmouth team. The junior varsity met the same junior varsity met the same fate, losing 9-0 to its Hanover counterparts. While women's swimming defeated both Wheaton and SMU for its first win in three years, the men's swimming (0-1) team lost its season opener, and new coach John Benedict's first meet, 76-37 to Tufts at Medford. The swimmers travel to Wesleyan on Saturday.

Although the Engineers led, 35-18, late in the first half, Brandeis narrowed the gap to ten at halftime and chipped away steadily to gain a hard-fought 79-76 decision over men's basketball (0-1) in the

(Please turn to page 7)



Engineer forward John Cavolowsky '76 attempts to score over the outstretched hand of Brandeis' Joe Carter (23), who is apparently goaltending. Steve Riley (21) and John Martin watch the play.